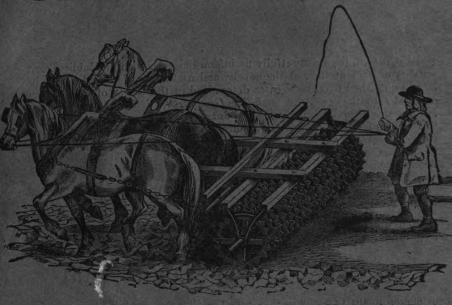
BEVERLEY IRON WORKS,

NEAR HULL, YORKSHIRE.

CROSSKILL'S PATENT ROLLER

CLOD CRUSHER.



In London, August 5th, 1846, the Monthly Council Meeting of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, voted the Gold Medal to Mr. Crosskill, for his Patent Roller and Clod Crusher, on the recommendation of the Judges of Implements, at the Newcastle Royal Meeting. It was moved by Mr. Shelley, and seconded by Colonel Challoner—"That the Gold Medal of the Society be awarded to Mr. William Crosskill, of the Beverley Iron Works, for his Clod Crusher, "WHICH SINCE THE FORMATION OF THE SOCIETY HAD BEEN CONSTANTLY EXHIBITED, CONTINUOUSLY IMPROVED, BUT NEVER SURPASSED, AND OF WHICH THE EXCELLENCE IS UNIVERSALLY ADMITTED," WAS UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED AND CONFIRMED.

Awarded the Gold Medal, Thirty Sovereigns, and Silver Medal, by the Royal Society of England. Ten Sovereigns and Two Silver Medals, by the Royal Society of Ireland. Five Sovereigns by the Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland. Ten Sovereigns by the North Lincolnshire Agricultural Society. Eight Sovereigns and Two Silver Medals by the Great Yorkshire Agricultural Society; and Prizes or Medals in the principal Provinces in England.

HULL: GODDARD AND LANCASTER.

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W. Crosskill begs respectfully to inform the Agricultural Public, that the validity of his Patent, and the novelty and usefulness of the Machine, have been established by several cases determined in the Court of Chancery, and especially by the case of Crosskill v Groundsell, tried at Liverpool, before Mr. Justice Cresswell, and a Special Jury, (where a new trial was refused by the Court of Exchequer, on the application of the Defendant.) And by the case of Crosskill v Tuxford and others, which occupied the attention of the Court of Common Pleas, and a Special Jury of the City of London for nearly two days, (see "The Times" Newspaper for February 26th, 1846.)

An action has also been brought against Mr. Maltby, of Louth Park, for purchasing a pirated Clod Crusher, and £50 recovered of him for damages and costs. Various other parties have paid damages and costs, and signed written apologies, to avoid the unpleasantness and expense of a public exposure in the Court of Chancery.

CAUTION-TEN POUNDS REWARD

is offered to any person who shall give the Patentee such information as shall lead to the conviction of any person, making, selling, or using the Patent Clod Crusher, without licence from the Patentee.

WILLIAM CROSSKILL, BEVERLEY IRON WORKS,

NEAR HULL, YORKSHIRE,

BEGS TO SUBMIT TO THE AGRICULTURAL PUBLIC THIS COPY
OF THE

PRACTICAL OPINIONS

ON THE EFFECT OF

CROSSKILL'S PATENT CLOD CRUSHER,

From the Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, for 1843, vol. 4, part 2nd, pages 460 to 581.

The original Letters, with a Model of the Roller, are deposited in the Museum of the Royal Agricultural Society, 12, Hanover Square, London.

A Model of the Roller is also exhibited at the Royal Polytechnic Institution, London.

The Clod Crusher Roller consists of 23 Roller-parts, with serrated and uneven surfaces, placed upon a round axle, 6 feet wide by 2½ feet in diameter. The Roller-parts act independent of each other upon the Axle, thus producing a self-cleaning movement. Of course the Roller must only be used when the Land is so dry as not to stick. In fitting up the Patent Roller, care must be taken to place the large hole Roller-parts alternately with the smaller hole Roller-parts; and that each Roller-part be put on the Axle with the Arrow on its face pointing to the Horses.

When taken to the Field, a hole is dug under each travelling wheel, until the Roller-parts rest upon the ground, then take off the road wheels; use the same method to get them on when required.

Cash Price, with Travelling Wheels complete, delivered in Hull:
6 feet 6 inches.....£21. 6 feet.....£19 10s. 5 feet 6 inches.....£18.

CROSSKILL'S PATENT CLOD CRUSHER ROLLER.

The following Extract is from the Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society. Find. 1, page 372.

"CLOD CRUSHERS.—Several Clod Crushers, and Rollers, or implements o which that appellation was given by their makers, were put to work at Mr. Spooner's farm, on land well prepared for testing their respective properties and merits. The remarks made in the report of the Derby neeting relative to Mr. Crosskill's implement were fully borne out by the pinions of the judges who acted on this occasion, and who had the pportunity of giving these implements a quieter and more rigid trial. premium of £20 was adjudged to Mr. Crosskill of Beverley, for his now almost universally known and approved Machine. The improvements nade in the construction of this crusher have been successfully narrated and commended in previous reports; and testimonials to its useful effect n producing upon soils not cloddy a fine pulverulent surface, as well as its peneficial influence as a roller of young growing wheat, &c. &c., have been o recently collected and laid before the Society, (Journal, vol. iv. page 560) hat it might be deemed unnecessary to add one word more on the The judges, however, have particularly requested the writer to ubmit to the exhibitors the utter inutility of all attempts to compete sucessfully with Mr. Crosskill's implement, unless they can produce a nachine which, like his, can be turned round about, when one of its extremities is fixed, without tearing up the soil and half burying itself in a iole formed whilst turning. It will assuredly be wiser to prove such properties at home than to bring to the Society's meetings, implements ither purporting to be what they are not, or such as have already been clipsed by more excellent inventions. The most complete implement is lot perfect, and there is ever ample room and verge enough for attaining listinction either by the discovery of some better or cheaper principle of onstruction, or by increasing the utility of that which is acknowledged to At the present time Mr. Crosskill's crusher and roller is unuestionably superior to any other brought to the notice of the Society; it cappily combines a sufficiency of weight with bruising action, and simplicity vith durability. The inventor makes them of different lengths, to suit the ircumstances of purchasers, but the farmer will do wisely, when his means ermit, to procure the longest size, as it is the heaviest and most effective."

Extract from the Report of the Royal Shrewsbury Meeting:

"CLOD CRUSHERS.—Mr. Crosskill's well-known Crusher and Roller again roved itself to be superior to all competitors, and received the Society's rize. It was tried against one produced by Mr. Garrett, and another by Ir. Cambridge. The Judges observed, that by reason of every rolling rim eing separate, and all revolving on a round axle, Mr. Crosskill's implement possessed decided advantages over Mr. Garrett's; whilst Mr. Camridge's might be considered as a fair roller, but was not entitled to bear name of a Clod Crusher."

CROSSKILL'S PATENT ROLLER.

The following are the various uses to which this Implement is applied.

- For Rolling Corn upon Light Lands, as soon as sown, and in the Spring, after frost, it is unequalled. It is found to answer much better than the tedious operation of the Pressers upon Light Soils, where it gives a suitable degree of firmness and tenacity, without leaving a smooth surface.
- For Rolling Corn, &c. the Clod Roller has become invaluable upon Wheats soon as sown;—upon Strong Lands sown late in the year, which are cloddy in the Spring, and is then found equal to once hoeing.
- 3. For Rolling Corn three or four inches out of the ground, upon Land infested with the WIRE-WORM and GRUB, it is found a complete remedy, and has saved many crops from destruction.
- 4 For Rolling Strong Fallow Lands, and Crushing Clods, it is indispensible; it breaks up the hardest Clods, pulverizing them into a fine mould, when in many cases, from the nature of the Land and the dryness of the season, it would have been impossible to prepare the Land without. It has the great advantage of making sure of a sowing season in the driest weather. The Clod Crusher is worked by three horses, and has saved ONE-THIRD the horse power and labour of any other means. By once or twice rolling, it will pulverize the largest Clods, and give a fineness of surface far surpassing what is produced by the Spike Roller, or any other Implement; it is then equal to once harrowing,
- 5. For Rolling Barley, Oats, &c., when the plants are three inches out of ground, before sowing Clover, and other small seeds.
- 6. For Rolling Barley Stubbles, in Autumn, again in Winter, and once or twice in the Spring; when the Clover Plant has a tendency to throw out.
- For Rolling Turnips in the rough leaf, before hoeing; when the plants are attacked by the Wireworm or Grub.
- 8. For Rolling Grass Lands, after compost; and Mossy Lands; a plain Roller is afterwards used; the improvement in the Grass is soon observed.
- 9. For Rolling between the Rows of Potatoes, &c. it is found to do what could not otherwise be equally effected in breaking, pressing, and leaving an uneven or harrowed-like surface upon the Land. It is worked between three or four Rows at once, by taking off the required number of Roller-parts, and placing Iron Bushes in the spaces required, so that the Roller-parts do not injure the plants.

PRACTICAL OPINIONS ON THE EFFECT OF CROSSKILL'S PATENT CLOD CRUSHER.

THINKING that it might be useful to obtain from those who had used Mr. Crosskill's clod-crusher an account of its action upon their respective farms, I requested him to make the enquiry of them; and the following Tables contain extracts from their answers, classed under five different heads.

PH. PUSEY.

Query 2-Strong Lands.

particularly

clover-seed, strong land.

Query 1.—How far valuable for crushing clods, and for breaking up the strongest fallows in the driest seasons?

Query 1-Crushing Clods.

YORKSHII

	Query 1 - Ordshing Clods.	query 2—strong names.
H. S. Tномрзом, Kirby Hall.	For breaking clods after turnips, eaten on the land late in the spring, and on land in course of preparation for fallow crop, it is very useful, in at once reducing clods, so hard that the harrows made little impression on them. I consider your patent clod crusher an exceedingly valuable implement.	
T. ALMACK, Bp. Burton, by Beverley.	Invaluable.	
THOMAS JACKSON. Routh, Beverley.	A most valuable implement. After breaking up my tenacious turnip land, I have had considerably finer and better crops than before.	Very satisfactory.
Thomas Dowarsby. Holmpton, Holderness.	I could not work my strong land to get it into a good state without your clod-crusher.	
T. WHEATLEY, Neswick, Driffield.	In the preparation of strong land, when particularly hard, your clod-crusher has completely pulverized it, when uses of all other implements have been vain.	It is never used to more advan- tage than upon wheat, rolled in the spring: only let it be dry enough for its use.
Rt. Hon, A. Duncombe, Kilnwick Percy, by Pocklington.	Upon some of my land, in a rough and bad state, we could not do without your crusher.	
R. DENNISON, Kilnwick Percy, by Pocklington.	Nothing can excel it. I have two of your patent clod-crushers in constant use.	Very good.
H. P. CHOLMELEY, Brandsby, by York.	A most valuable implement for breaking up my fallow-land, we could get no turnips without the use of it.	It reduces all the large clods, and brings the land into a very good state.
Rev. S. CRYKE, Wiggenton Rectory, York.	I consider it of the greatest utility.	I have always rolled new-sown whenever the weather will al- vantage upon both soils.
W. C. HARLAND, (Agent Mr. FERNIE), Sutton Hall, by York.	A most useful implement; by far the best for this purpose, I have ever tried.	I consider it valuable for rolling land as soon as sown; provided it is dry.
Sir S. CROMPTON, Bart., (Agent, Mr. FAINT), Wood-End, by Thirsk.	It effectually breaks down large clods, and enables me to obtain turnips on land on which, without it, there would be no chance of growing them.	It answers well for rolling wheat after seeds; and also for rolling rough land before sowing barley, &c.
John Hutton, Sowber Hill, by North Allerton.	I find it most valuable for preparing strong land for turnips; and have no doubt I shall be able to do entirely without summer fallow on my strong land.	I like it much for winter-sown wheat, rolling it in the spring; it makes an excellent seam for the search of the s

on my strong lands.

Query 2.-How far valuable, upon strong lands, for rolling corn as soon as sown, and lands sown late in the year, which are cloddy in the spring?

Query 3.—How far valuable, upon light lands, for rolling corn as soon as sown, and in the spring, after frost?

Query 4.—How far valuable in stopping the ravages of the wire-worm and grub?

Query 5 .- How far valuable upon grass-lands, upon mossy-lands, and worm in meadow-lands?

EPORTA. Query 4-Wireworm and Grub. Query 5-Grass Lands, &c. Query 3-Light Lands. Of great value in giving firmness to light land immediately after some of T solving, both for wheat and spring crops, as it gives a peculiar solving to the soil, which enables it to retain moisture at the same time that it leaves the surface rough, and therefore not liable to scarp. It has been one of the principal means whereby I have been enabled to grow very heavy wheat-crops upon land which was considered not very good wheat-land. J. BROWN Of great utility in both cases. On one part of my farm, which is of a light, peaty nature, it is far su-perior to the presser in preventing Most valuable in stopping the ravages of the slug or grub, on my strong land, by rolling the seed immediately after plough-ing in the autumn. Pev. T. Caron, Skeibrooke Fark, by the wheat-plant from rooting up by frost in the winter. 8. Taykon, Gooldoorpe, by Tielchill It cannot be beat; only min-The oftener rolled the better, on valuable when the land is dry light land, more particularly wheat easons I could not plant my potat turnips without its application. and oats. A great preventive when corn More valuable even in this than is coming up still the real it it any other use. if to yantaranon heavy crop of turnips on strong and, which was eaten off by s I have found it valuable for rolling oats: it does not injure the plants at the wet weather, it was ploughed r. The soil tore up in cakes all, only works strong the .lla Thave frequently, with much corn, with a view to compression, low; and believe it of material adadvantage, passed the roller over dto a proper tilth, to sow barley, grass-lands, upon which comlod crusher. Its cost of 20 guin bushels to the acrepost has been spread, with a view to pulverize lumps before bushand antly repaid by the grop. harrowing. it Grange, by More beneficial upon light lands than upon strong, in consolidating the soil about the plants. re fried your patent clod-crush It answers well for both these pur-

It is very useful in grass-lands in effectually breaking the lumps of lime and earth; and by run-ing a bush after, makes it quite

ufly answers my expectation.

yent informs me that he has found it eaful in the preparation of land for turnips: without it, indeed, it would

en very difficult to obtain a sufficient-surface for the reception of the seed, the principal tenants also used it,

	Query 1—Crushing Clods.	Ones 9 Steen 7
W. Regros, Newby Wisk, North Alerton.	Meetminship Promise	•
Jour Forter. Newton, Bolaic.	It is invaluable for privering the clods, letting out the seeds and weeds, when no other rober could be able to perform it in a dry season.	It is invaluable for consolidating the land as soon as soon leaving an uneven surface, as a harrowed; and in spring it fatens the root to the soil.
H. Nichols: v. Rand Grange, Eedale.	A most excellent implement. I never saw anything to equal its effects.	
R. Briggs. Ripley, Ripon.	I cannot make use of terms too highly landatory of its value and use under this head.	Very useful in rolling wheat in spring, and more particularly after clover-seed is sown.
J. WHITAKER, Burley, Otley, Leeds.	Of the greatest benefit when the land is dry.	
H. Smrrn, Drax Abbey, Selby.	The most valuable implement I have seen for strong land.	It is very useful in spring and when the turnip-land is had.
J. Brown, Wrangiowsk. by Ponte- fract.	The best implement I have seen.	Very valuable.
C. CHARNOCK, Ferry Bridge, by Hud- dendeld.	Exceedingly useful: in fact, I have often said it has enabled me to set the seasons at defiance.	I have found it extremely useful on wheat, as soon as sown in the autumn, and again in the spring.
Rev. T. CATOR, Skelbrooke Park, by Doncaster.	For limestone and stiffsoil, one of the most medui implements in husbandry.	
R. Taylor, Goodthorpe, by Tiekhill.	The best I have ever seen.	It cannot be beat; only mind the land is dry.
E. THOMPSON, Armin, by Howden.	Very valuable when the land is dry. In some seasons I could not plant my potatoes, or sow turnips without its application.	
J. MECKLETHWAITE, Ardsley House, by Burnsley.	A most valuable implement. It also pos- sesses one great advantage, in not cutting or breaking the twitch.	
JOHN DRABWELL, Thureroft Hall, by Rotherham.	I purchased my clod-crusher of you in the spring of 1842, and have made several operations with it, the results of which I have nowmuch pleasure in communicating to you. After a heavy crop of turnips on strong limestone land, which was eaten off by sheep during the wet weather, it was ploughed up for barley. The soil tore up in cakes and clods as hard as bricks. I know no implement which would have enabled me to reduce this land to a proper tilth, to sow barley, but your clod crusher. Its cost of 20 guineas was abundantly repaid by the crop.	I have used your patent clod- crusher, for wheat, upon land consisting of limestone, grit- stone, and strong land, sown partly in autumn and partly in the spring. I have in each in- stance left a portion unrolled; and those parts show the evil arising from the grub, wireworm and blight, in different situa- tions, to the amount of 6 to 18 bushels to the acre.
T. C. JOHNSON, Chevit Grange, by Wakefield.	I am perfectly satisfied that it is a good implement, and has been of great benefit in breaking up my hard turnip-land.	
Right Hon. Lord HAWKE, Womersley Park, Pontefract.	I have tried your patent clod-crushing roller, which I purchased of you last spring, and it fully answers my expectation.	
•	My agent informs me that he has found it most useful in the preparation of land for sowing turnips: without it, indeed, it would have been very difficult to obtain a sufficiently fine surface for the reception of the seed. One of the principal temants also used it, with great success, for the same purpose.	

ORTS - Continued.

Query 3-Light Lands.	Query 4-Wireworm and Grub.	Query 5-Grass Lands, &c.
It makes the land more firm than	It is invaluable for giving that solid texture, forcing the vermin	
e presser; and in the spring, after ost, the land is not liable to scarp,	down from the roots of the	
after the common roller.	plants, which the common roll-	A
	er is not able to perform.	
Most excellent.	1	
		•
	1 ,	
	\ <u></u>	
	Very advantageous in stopping the ravages of the wireworm upon strong land after clover-	•
	upon strong land after clover-	
	stubble.	
Of essential benefit.	I think its greatest utility is in stopping the ravages of the wire-	
·	worm.	
Answered in Query 2.	Very useful. I have this season	
tinsweieu in query p.	a particular example of its use.	
•	1	
06		
Of great use upon light soils, after Theat is sown. In some seasons I		
night lose half a crop without it.		
I have used the clod-crusher in the		
pring, upon wheat sown on light oils, with great benefit.	1	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	·	
10 CT		
I may here say that my neighbour		I have used the roller after draining grass-land, preparatory
Ir. Hall, of Riveton Park, broke up		to applying bone dust, and again
ome grass land this spring, and owed bats, using the clod-crusher.		after having sown the dust; and found from the parts omitted that
did likewise, but did not use the	1.	the application has been allended
lod crusher. Mr. Hall is reaping to 4 quarters per acre more than ne, and I have no doubt that your atent clod-crusher has made all the	1	with the greatest advantage.
atent clod-crusher has made all the		••
lifference.		
	1	Company of the Compan
7		
The state of the s		Will the
Market State of the State of th		or staying t
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Query 5-Grass Lands, &c. Query 1-Crushing Clods, 7000 Query 2-Strong Lands. I think it most invaluable. Excellent for this purpose. J. BEAUMONT, Brantingham. A most excellent implement for breaking up Sometimes most excellent. particular:-A neighbour of min WILLIAM STICKNEY, clods upon our strong land fallow, and thereby liberating the seeds of weeds, which then come in contact with finer and moister mould, Ridgmount, Holderness, 8th mo., 2, 1843. very dry and cloddy, The har covering the seed, but were born only rolled from one place to on the surface. Both my neigh little prospect of a crop. I len rolled it. The points of the rolle by which means they vegetate, and after-operations destroy them. Also, it frequently happens that a considerable quantity of the roots of couch grass are enveloped in the large seed in contract with the little soil from the crushed clods co clods, which our harrows and the common roller will not break; the clod-crusher will scratch them out, and expose them to the sun tated, and produced a good crop and atmosphere, by which means they wither and die. LINCOLNSH It is particularly valuable for I have seen no implement equal to your C. COATES, Beelsby, by Grimsby. strong turnip land, when late clod-crusher for this purpose. eaten off in the season for barley. Very useful. I would not part with it for It answers uncommonly well R. RENNARD, Beelsby, by Grimsby. three times its value. for this purpose. I have, from long experience, found it to be Upon wold and light lands I FRANCIS ILES, a most valuable implement: and I think no consider it very valuable for roll-Barnoldby-le-beck, farmer's establishment is complete without by Grimsby. ing wheat as soon as sown, when the season will admit, as by its peculiar action on the land it it. I have in several instances broken up exceedingly strong fallows on my farm at Barnoldby, which is a clay soil; and have also been enabled to sow barley in the spring, gives a firmness to the plant which prevents its being worked with good effect, when otherwise I should have found it impossible to do so. I have out by the winter frosts. I have also used it the last two seasons upon my barley in the spring after the plant was up, and well grown, and where the clods were also this season been enabled, by the aid of your crusher, to break up and work 50 acres of strong wold land, on my farm at Wold Newton, for turnips, with the best effect—the rough and sharp, immediately plants growing and looking remarkably well before sowing the small seeds, the result of which has been most satisfactory. The seeds have taken better than I ever had thereon. Of the general utility of your clod-crusher, I can speak most positively; and I feel fully assured that no one, after giving it a fair trial, will ever regret having made the purchase. them before in the same fields; and so far from the blade of the barley being injured, which I had feared, I had full proof that the crop was benefited, which I can only account for by the peculiar action of the crusher giving firm-ness to the plant, and retaining the moisture without leaving the I have used the roller after draining grass-land preparatory to apply ing bone dust, and again after having sown the dust; and land in a sad or heavy state. THOMAS KIRBY, Very valuable for crushing clods, and breaking up the strongest fallows in the In my opinion it is an implement that no farmer should dispense with, being wanted, as the seasons vary, both upon light and strong soils. driest seasons. Caistor. It may be used at any time I have used your clod-crusher, and found it WALKER DAVY, a most valuable implement. It will reduce my clods to powder, and break up the strongest fallows in the driest seasons. after sowing, with the greatest Thorsway Grange, by Market Rasen. safety and much advantage: and upon lands sown late, which are cloddy in the spring, it has a better effect than any other implement I have ever seen. The land requires to be dry, when its use at all times is of great benefit. In my opinion it is the best implement ever come Your clod-crusher has been of great service to me this season. I consider it a first rate WILLIAM WITLAM, Louth. implement. It reduces the land to a fine mould, and leaves it much opener than a

I have found it essentially useful, and a

great saving in labour, in producing a fine

stone roller.

mould.

C. C. ROBSON,

Cadesby Hall, near Louth.

out for all sorts of soil.

Crosskill's Patent Clod-Crusher.

PORTS L'Continued.

Query 3-Light Lands.	Query 4-Wireworm and Grub,	Query	5-Grass Lands, &c.
One of the best purposes it can possibly be used for.	ces the rough fullows on very strengest effectually. I could not grown sea propertion in which case	linids m	color flamiliar
mention one circumstance in had sown a large field with oats, rows had but little effect in	stuchles in order in dry sessons.	my bend Justin	
up by the clods, which were unother, the land being very dry bour and I thought there was nim my clod crusher, and he pressed a large portion of the noisture left in the land. The rered the seed, and it soon vegenuch beyond our expectation.			Cleare Herrox, Cate Burlow, by Gaushorom
Louisdiding it bear exed I	and and I translated and a tenuta	-	NIVIE ()
effect upon corn land in the spring.		JIHON .	"Sunty Significants
The reason provides and the control of the control	bamost saluable implement I have for this purpose, scores on a	M Neph	Varke,
In both cases I think it exceedingly	Had no experience	H I have	id no experience
seful. In the last spring I had a siece of wheat upon rather light, hin, soiled chalk land, which was serceptibly losing plant every day rom the effects of the winter's frosts, as soon as the weather permitted,	or yed, soneireqxe on baff. Indeed not have got by fallows in order your good crusher. On my strong we it ing very much farwarded in	should a sittle a sit	ectwell by Line in
which was in the last week in March, had it rolled with your crusher, fier which it began regularly to imrove, and now is looking very well. The large iron roller would in such in instance as this do no good whatever, but rather harm, as by merely oning over the surface it pulyrizes.	ier the cjedecrosher;hudispensible en, fallows argermanud, have hen en, fallows, widened, is, or my r's cifler, to whem light is, and have one before another season	This vent	ti, čravnes-os, tudusthicije, by biacom
ne light top soil, without giving the ecessary adhesiveness to the plant: and should dry windy weather ensue,	st diseful of altagricultural income	The mid regula, 'v	nepreter such Shellingthouse by Lincoln
ondition than before, whereas the stion of your clod crusher is similar that of treading with sheep, going own to the root of the plant, and aving it firm and secure.	leryominallement exhectingly be rathis purpose. I backe up a piece and full of ant hills; a wery ranga terploquingrap the interve and a barrow, and when dry employed	of crass life to the field of the field to t	2. R. Stanger, vertile anton, by Lincoln
of solidies are friely some	erusher over the ground twice, The sufficiently polyerized to grow a p of turnips without any furth-	land was	
I have found great benefit from sing it also upon light lands soon as own, and in the spring after frost.	levaluable.	ploughin	M Contract the petity threete
When the weather will per-	had two of your clod drudliers in ex-	aved I	Chaspins,
I consider it infinitely preferable to ay roller, as it leaves the land ithout a smooth surface.	Upon a comparison of the state of my farm before the use of the patent clod crusher, and subsequently, I am bound to state that the wireworm and grub have been much less prevalent.	for this y loss with lorse lai	117012015. V
Of great advantage.	Many crops are saved from the wireworm by this implement, and to layout and total formula ni	Quites mense down.	atisfactory. It does in execution in breakin
	It produces a fine turnip mould which retains moisture and induces a quick and regular growth of the plant and prevents the ravages of the fly.	tour y valuable should l tenacious	W. P. WISGATE, Haseby, ny Holingbroke,

7 0-Grass Lands, &c.	Query 1—Crushing Clods. 71900	Query 2—Strong Lands.
	It reduces the rough fallows on very strong lands most effectually. I could not grow winter tares as a preparation for wheat, or set	I find it often very usefugetting in my spring corn, with ground is dry and rough, short I consider it a great b indeed to the strong land farm
WILLIAM HUTTON, Gate Burton, by Gainsborough.		the clots, which were to be called the control of t
C. BAYLES, Riseholm Grange, by Lincoln.	Superior to any other implement I have ever seen.	I have used it with the be effect upon corn land in the spring.
E. CLARKE, Canwick, by Lincoln.	By far the most valuable implement I have yet seen for this purpose.	
S. Hodgkinson, Greetwell, by Lincoln.	I have derived great benefit from it. Indeed I should not have got my fallows in order without your clod crusher. On my strong clay fallows it has very much forwarded my work.	I roll all my wheat with after the frosts, and soon segreat change.
J. G. Stephenson, Skellingthorpe, by Lincoln.	I consider the clod crusher indispensible. This year my fallows never could have been got in order for turnips without it, or my neighbour's either, to whom I lent it, and who will have one before another season.	My wheat has generally root in the winter and spil Last year I rolled it as swi drilled, and also early it spring, and never had its government.
FREDERICK SHAW, Skellingthorpe, by Lincoln.	The most useful of all agricultural implements, when the land is rough and out of condition.	without giving in
J. B. SLATER, North Carlton, by Lincoln.	I consider your implement exceedingly beneficial for this purpose. I broke up a piece of grass land full of ant hills; a very rough field. After ploughing up the hills we used a heavy ox harrow, and when dry employed your clod crusher over the ground twice. The land was sufficiently pulverized to grow a good crop of turnips without any further ploughing.	neutre, who as not considered to the second of the panel.
R. COLLETT,	Invaluable.	n noos abs Very useful.
Swinthorpe, by Lincoln R. S. Graburn, Branswell Cottage, by Sleaford.	I have had two of your clod crushers in ex- tensive use, and find it admirably calculated for this purpose. I should feel greatly at a loss without its aid: also a great saving of horse labour is effected upon strong soils.	after sowing the wheat, il
H. HANDLEY, Culverthorpe Hall, by Grantham.	I have used your clod crusher upon m strong clay farm, and found it very effective in preparing fallows; especially on tare groun ploughed in summer after the removal of the crop.	d e
-W. B. WINGATE, Hareby, by Bolingbroke.	Your clod crusher is a most useful an valuable implement, and an article no or should be without, occupying strong an tenacious soils.	d le d.

PORTS-Continued.

Query 3-Light Lands.	Query 4-Wireworm and Grub.	50	Query 5—Grass Lands.
Of great advantage for this purpose.	ļ 	0107	COSMACI THRIBINI
affisher mould could not be raised to the crop of turning would have also tond-crusher. I have also used in tean with pleasure bear testimonal.	all the second the first transfer at	Anna Street	Mildly, by Alford
I borrowed one of your clod- prushers of my neighbour, the Rev. F. Pecl. of Willingham, to roll my new-sown wheat with, on my light soil, and am so far satisfied with the ppearance of the wheat now that I lesire you to send me one by the 25th September.	uny two strongofirms. I have use layer or the superiority of the superiority and two superiority when no common rother to the superiority of an August be seen and the superiority of th	ing 1	d NA (ACT) N
er invaluible.	d. openion will do more execution or from higher fallows that any oth or all however seen work; the filth or all whole who not clerk fail.	1 110	Montton Mossey, Montton Mass by Sparite
For these purposes it is infinitely, uperior to the common land roller. t makes our land more solid, and at he same time prevents the dry March winds from blowing the corn bare.	Here again I prefer it, for the same reasons as in the answers to the preceding questions.	or m	v ed . Horr d B. min
I have derived most benefit from it p land ravaged with the wireworm, ould save the wheat: but very s- egan to fasten at the root, and gather have rolled the same description of where the wireworm had begun, and	in rolling some light fresh taken— The first year I thought nothing soon after using your crusher it reaped a very abundant crop.— land twice over with it this year.	th 1 to one to one yound plant	of II II day
I have always rolled my light lands rith it in the spring, and believe it qually valuable upon light land rums as upon strong. Wherever theat is grown, and wherever turips are intended to be grown, it is f great benefit.	I consider it very useful for this purpose, if used early enough. My wheat appears to have im- proved after using the clod- crusher.	m F. 100 S. 100 S.	Reviews 15 Binile + V - c e becker
Victor (1975) And Internal State (1975) And Andrews (1975) Andrews	Especially useful for all lands subject to the wireworm and grub.	odT Jon Jon	Tquaten form Bear ton team Eurona
Upon our heath and clift lands ter ploughing, and previous to drill- in the autumn, and again in the oring, it is attended with avery bene- cial effect, it gives a greater degree solidity, and more firmly secures e root.	I find it, for stopping the ravages of the wireworm and grub, a very useful and effectual implement.		With Eld St. United St
(a)	ing at highest the case 1 that 20	npecini C presi	(withs)
us Last year was the first time of	rishing or the any break or up falls	Porc	I. H. SEPPROPER
In both cases I have used the im- lement extensively, with consider- ble advantage. I have derived great Ivantage from consolidating the soil ter it has been lightened by the tion of the frost.	P.S. In justice to yourself as the inventor, I am enabled to state that at no meeting of the Royal Agricultural Society has there been exhibited any essen- tial improvement upon your original invention.	distanti distanti bloss questi lastes	Number Ly Sturbet loader
purtrailed at a tive crod-core was decidedly the best sea anny course was rede on the led complete the seal interior of song one seal in a seal interior core was first not together seal hut I factly sines seal the	Composition of the state of the	ella sen	de d
ency was here not togetoese ere hut 1 dady, snoe ere here hers, to beg a greater but o straw, where the was softer the clodesusber.	0 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1111	of entropic sector in apply sector in apply sector in apply sector in a position of the control

		LINCOLNSHI
A 40 1 24	Query 1—Crushing Clods.	Query 2—Strong Lands.
ROBERT DAWSON, Strubby, by Alford.	Your elod-crusher has been of great adv when the land had become cloddy and suffic cover the seed. In one instance, especially almost entirely failed, if I had not used the with good effect after the corn was sown; and to the excellency of "Crosskill's clod crusher	then t mould could not be raised to, the crop of turnips would have clod-crusher. I have also used it I can with pleasure bear testimony
C. G. Holland, Carrington House, by Boston.	Upon my two strong farms I have used t thoroughly convinced of their superiority ov- invented for strong clays. Your clod-crushe pared fallows when no common roller woul- does not sodden the land like a common ro- much better state for the next ploughing.	er every other implement as yet raiter passing twice over has pre- d have made any impression. It
John Mossor, Moulton Marsh, by Spalding.	The clod-crusher will do more execution in going overrough dry fallows than any other implement I have ever seen work; it will have the desired effect when all others fail. I was previous to becoming a purchaser; I no soon more execution once over than my heavy iron in fact I could not get the land fit to receive:	invaluable. s allowed to try your clod-crusher er got to work it than I found it did roll would have done in ten times.
The Hon, and Rev. W. PEGUS, Uffington House, by Stamford,	For the purposes 1, 2, 3, and 4, I have used and after three years' experience I can with poses, it is the very best and most economical upon his farm. Several of my neighbours ar	confidence say, for all these pur- implement that a farmer can have
G. H. BETTS, Keiton, by Stamford.	I had a convincing proof of the utility of the clod-crusher upon my strong land this spring. I decidedly could not have sown my barley without the use of it. I assure you I should be very sorry to be without it.	It breaks the crust on the top and makes solid the earth at the root: while it leaves the top sur- face in a nice state for the plant to tiller in; while the common roller merely breaks the top sur- face, and if wind succeeds, does injury rather than otherwise, by blowing it away.
STAFFORD O'BRIEN, Blatherwicke Park, by Wansford,	A most valuable implement; I have chiefly used it forcrushing clods: it does its work far better than any implement I ever used or saw. I could not manage my farm without it.	It answers well to roll comjust sown.
CHARLES TONGE, Branston, near Lincoln.	The best possible implement for the purpose; and the only one I have found to answer the purpose.	Very good for rolling wheat as enough for it to work. I consider one that every farmer would like may get well paid for his inven-
WILLIAM Dods, Gosberton, near Boston.	I have had your clod-crusher so short a tim testimony of its actual experience, not having far as I have used it I consider it a most value to recommend it to my neighbours.	used it at seed time; certainly as ;
H. Watson, Walkeringham, near Gainsborough.	I have had so little time to use the clod- crusher, that my experience, I think, will avail you but little. I have found it most invaluable for crushing clods.	
J. H. SKEPWORTH, Normanby, by Market Rasen,	For crushing clods and breaking up fallows in a dryseason, I consider it the most effective implement ever invented; in fact, a piece of land belonging to my neighbour Mr. E. Young, could never have been got ready for sowing turnips this year, if it had not been for your valuable, implement; it was baked so hard and dry, that a heavy iron roller had no effect upon it; he passed the clod-crusher over it once, and most effectually pulverized it for drilling, and a very fine crop of turnips is the result.	Last year was the first time of my using your clod crusher on wheat directly after sowing, I used it on a 30 acre field, part of which I left undone, putposely, about 5 acres, which I had rolled with a common roller, and harrowed afterwards with a pair of light harrows. From the first appearance of the wheat, the part rolled with the clod-crusher was decidedly the best (and many people who rode past the field remarked it, and inquired of me the reason) up to the time of going into car, when the difference was then not so good to see, but I fancy since cut there appears to be a greater bulk of straw where it was rolled with the clod-crusher.

PORTS-Continued.

strong land, he ought porto be will prostile to get strong land property to a line second ever so are, the characteristics		Query 4-Wireworm and Grub.	Que	ery 5—Grass Lands, &c.
		longities of preclude oil self-end		
SISMANDALIAN SALAMAN		I crushed a field of oats (sow where the slug and wireworm I may confidently say I am ind fine a crop as can possibly be. preparing seed-lands, fresh broke	were m ebted t It is a	aking great ravages, and to your implement for as n excellent implement in
		- Indiana		The Dake of PourtAs n.
	-sq isos gni	By pressing and working the land down solid, it gives it a chance to strike afresh, like a plantfresh set, and thus recovers tiself, muo and house to arreno last and the set of the last was rever because of the solid set.	ns l letter kertev	A clock Abbey, Worksop, J. D. Ctarre, Barnby Moon Hat Redford
	+143	have foundly answer upon strong better than any other implement.	lows	Dir. John Notos. Bailiff to R. Arkweiger, J. q., of Sutton Hall, Per yell.
Have used it for rolling who in the spring, and found it are swervery well. Leonsider it very useful implement.		ve fried the clod orester upon air bit. For instance, I held wield of hich were eaten of when it was a por ched up, and baked very dry; need to your rusher, I should not heaven with barley.	clay s	S. S. Schorf, Kingery, by Tuxk r i.
It is very valuable for automa- sown wheat in the spring, even onstrong land. I volled output at a field with your clod-crus by and left purt unrolled. The periority of the part volled over very evident.	one one one our our ble	cloth coacher is a very valuable for unreporting fallow had in dry sees nees the size of the cloth to such is that the first shower of rah ma- fall into mould; when, without y interest is would have been impossi- tud if it can see for it ships si- tud if it can see for it ships si-	ment il redi partic then	J. E. Drasse 77.P., Ossington, by (2xlord)
soon as sown, if your land is it the best implement of the kind, a to possess, and trust that the invention.	dry	It arrests the progress of the wireworm very much, if taken in good time; and I have known it of particular benefit.	Summs	Jensinski Ley Endis Rooms
reserence to egrowth of clove and gress seeds sown therowir				
A very excellent implements for rolling wheals in the spring of the very expectally melon as less and seeds, which lie rath liefs, and seeds, which lie rath plant, if not pressed down after plant, if not pressed down after	en Jun Jun do	Thave found it very beneficial in regard to the grub.	tand: sufficie	1 W. News: 14 Itables of Trent, Newsth.
I had another field of 27 acres (to joining the one before-mention which was sown with wheat; I it ended to treat it in the same man as soon as sown, but in consequent of the weather being wet, it was it possible to use either the common or the clod-crusher. I was therefolding to let it take its chan	ed) in- ner nce m- oll ore	e had little oreasion to use it for t	zad I eograpq	Ropert Lucuss, Reckingban, Newark
although it is more subject to the known it. The field of wheat wa had destroyed it for acres togethe being a crop, although it looked p worm had begun its ravages; it time half the field would have be combled to we the alcd symbol.	wire s on er, al retty was en de	worm than any field I have on my is clover-ley; it was a very bad crop I over the field, in patches. I had by well during the winter; in the spr more preceptible every day that I bestroyed; however the weather for sed it first across the lands, and aftiges, and there was no appearance od bulk of straw, whatever the yie the first year. In my humble opin without one, either on light land o	very ba very ba ing it v ooked a tunatel	er; in fact, the wireworm ad faith of the wheat ever vas very evident the wire- tit; and I think in a short y became dry, and I was

LANGOLNEH

		I should be but to the
ory 3-4 trass Lands Sec.		Query 2-Strong Lands.
THOMAS DIXON, Osgodby, by Market Rasen.	I consider the clod-crush-r extremely use mer is anxious to obtain a turnip crop on str out one; as, in some seasons, it is impossi worked or fine enough for turnip-seed; and terusher, by passing two or three times over say, to powder. I left my farm at Riby las of the farming business. At my sale last May, 30s. of its cost, after I had used it four or estimation it was held in.	ble to get strong land properly the the season ever so dry, the close
r executent raplement is a wheat	for a resp. a can possibly be. It is a propagate seed-banks, has a hanken up f	NOTTINGHAMSE
The Duke of Portland, Welbeck Abbey, Worksop,	Perfect. only guident of the series of the s	105
J. D. CLARK, Barnby Moor, East Redford.	I am happy to say I have one of your patent clod-crushers, and have found it the most valuable implement I ever saw in breaking up the clods on strong clay lands.	
Mr. John Noton, Bailiff to R, Arkwright, Esq., of Sutton Hall, Derbysh.	We have found it answer upon strong fallows better than any other implement.	thus and the second
S. S. Short, Kingsey, by Tuxford.	I have tried the clod crusher upon strong clay soil. For instance, I had a field of turnips which were eaten off when it was wet; it was ploughed up, and baked very dry; had it not been foryour crusher, I should not have got it sown with barley.	I have used it for rolling wheat in the spring, and found it an- swer very well. I consider it: very useful implement.
J. E. Denison, M.P., Ossington, by Tuxford.	Your clod crusher is a very valuable implement in preparing fallow land in dry seasons. It reduces the size of the clods to such proportions that the first shower of rain makes them fall into mould; when, without your clod-crusher, it would have been impossible to get the land fit for any sort of spring or summer cultivation, and advantable.	It is very valuable for autumn sown wheat in the spring, ever on strong land. I rolled one par of a field with your clod-crusher, and left part unrolled. The superiority of the part rolled was very evident.
John Parkinson, Ley Fields, Newark.	It is superior to any other implement I have tried for crushing clods on strong lands.	It is of very great use in pre- paring the land before and atte sowing corn, and especially with reference to the growth of clove and grass seeds sown therewith
J. W. NEWSTEAD, Dunham on Trent, Newark.	I have found it of great benefit in breaking up my land for spring corn and for turnipland. I should not have got my strong land sufficiently fine for barley this spring without it: I really do not know what I should do without it.	A very excellent implement for rolling wheats in the spring of the year, especially on clover leys and seeds, which lie rathe hollow, and very frequently losplant, if not pressed down after frost.
Robert Faulkes, Beckingham, Newark.	I have had little occasion to use it for this purpose.	now my invariable practice. it was it was produced to the was in a common and the common and th
has the land so since I have	and that any field I have on noy farm, and	reads in its more sold on a read
SAMPEL ABBOTT, Lowdham, near Nottingham.	I cannot speak more highly of your clod- crusher than it deserves. It is the most powerful and efficient pulverizer of land that I ever met with.	and age bulg and our or hold
W. W. Moory, South Leverton, near Retford.	I have only had your crusher this season, and find it the best implement ever introduced in our part of the country for these purposes.	

Query 3-Light Lands	Query 4 Wireworm and Grub	Query	5—Grass Lands, &c.
Good for rolling com in the spring upon lands sown late in the year.	Most talucible.		Corvicts, M.P. Dothield Link, Derby.
On strong land sown with when in the sucumn, and on clover-ley before sowing, I have used the clod-sru-her with very creat advantage, also after sow	had long experience with your pa- decreasing and have now it do sed the Lad 1 me. , ye in good turnip culture had been less respected my having	tent eluc atrong L	dont Weather done instruction, testigalance
reit alvation or also flet sox lug. I think it invaluable for rolling wheat in the spring STROP 3 year; it is also useful for land	or of turning in a load where tur- re never aftem, fed to be grown be- is the most valuable implement we	TOPS WET	
in a wet season before sowing with barley, and forrolling whear in the spring; it ensures the			
I have experienced very good effects on our light land in Notting-hamshire. In roling our wheat it answers far better than the common roller.	nsed your clod-crasher for several in lines found it of the greatest pos- cofft, thregardto the questions con-	years, an silide her tatant in	idolyosogy, lipsymi
	the 1 have tried your clod-crusher, a most heathable.	POTENTAL MODELL	
im its hellor way sidt synd I'	great pleasure in conveying to you		L. OrWinn,
with deelded a lyantage. N. R. In the present very de- pressedante of agriculture, have lords rould not confer a greater bords rould not heart y than by	Also upon barley affected with the wireworm, where it had a good effect of most in the little of the stand of the product of the stand of the product of the	lupsa	The states
keeping implements, like the	ng, and which are incapable of pulver parching dry-casous. Hirst used in	izingin	
I have no experience of its use in rolling light land; but I should imagine it would be greater even than on strong land.	It is very efficient in stopping One of my tenants borrowed my barley. It was almost destroyed of injured that the prospect of a cro- more than £1 per acre. The land After once rolling with the cle- wireworm stopped entirely. The co- per acre.	the rave y clod-cru w the wire p was est d was a go od-crusher erop of ba	mated not to be worth ood but a strong loam. r, the ravages of the riey yielded 7 quarters
Thave no experience of its use in rolling light land; but I should imagine it would be greater even than on strong land. It is of great use upon light arable land, as it gives requisite compression without leaving a smooth sur-	It is very efficient in stopping One of my tenants borrowed my barley. It was almost destroyed of injured that the prospect of a cromore than £1 per acre. The lam After once rolling with the clowireworm stopped entirely. The operacre. P.S. I do not know a farm of any description whatever where-	the rave y clod-cru w the wire p was est d was a go od-crusher erop of ba	mated not to be worth od but a strong loam, r, the ravages of the rley yielded 7 quarters "Bread d d "Ilideoloa" "The strong was a st
I have no experience of its use in rolling light land; but I should imagine it would be greater even than on strong land. It is of great use upon light arable land, as it gives requisite compres-	It is very efficient in stopping One of my tenants borrowed my barley. It was almost destroyed to injured that the prospect of a cromore than £1 per acre. The land After once rolling with the clowireworm stopped entirely. The oper acre.	the ravity clod-crube the wire was est d was a good-crusher crop of ba	mated not to be worth ood but a strong loam, r, the ravages of the riey yielded 7 quarters Onesday Onesday Onesday
I have no experience of its use in rolling light land; but I should imagine it would be greater even than on strong land. It is of great use upon light arable land, as it gives requisite compression without leaving a smooth surface.	It is very efficient in stopping One of my tenants borrowed my barley. It was almost destroyed by injured that the prospect of a cromore than £1 per acre. The land After once rolling with the clowireworm stopped entirely. The oper acre. P.S. I do not know a farm of any description whatever whereon it is not applicable with benefit to the occupier. No farm of considerable extent ought to	the ravity clod-crube the wire was est d was a good-crusher crop of ba	mated not to be worth od but's strong loam, r, the ravages of the riey yielded 7 quarters "MREUR R. L. Hilderton and A. L. Britanish M. R. L. Britanish M. R. L. Britanish M. R. L. Britanish M. R. L. Britanish
I have no experience of its use in rolling light land; but I should imagine it would be greater even than on strong land. It is of great use upon light arable land, as it gives requisite compression without leaving a smooth surface, and have found it valuable for rolling turnips when the surface is crusted.	It is very efficient in stopping One of my tenants borrowed my barley. It was almost destroyed to injured that the prospect of a cromore than £1 per acre. The land After once rolling with the clowireworm stopped entirely. The oper acre. P.S. I do not know a farm of any description whatever whereon it is not applicable with benefit to the occupier. No farm of considerable extent ought to be without one. An invaluable implement; it stops the rawages of the wireworm	the ravity clod-crube the wire was est d was a good-crusher crop of ba	mated not to be worth od but a strong loam, r, the ravages of the ricy yielded 7 quarters "Harvall 8 1 Illine 10.5 "STREAM 8
I have no experience of its use in rolling light land; but I should imagine it would be greater even than on strong land. It is of great use upon light arable land, as it gives requisite compression without leaving a smooth surface. I have found it valuable for rolling turnips when the surface is crusted. The surface is the surface is crusted. The surface is the surface is crusted. The surface is the surface is crusted it presses the soil to the roots of the plant, and leaves the land firm. It acts in the same manner, as a gardener presses the soil to the roots of aplant with his setting-stice. The common roller acts as if, after putting his plant into the hole, he merely contented himself with putting his	It is very efficient in stopping One of my tenants borrowed my barley. It was almost destroyed to injured that the prospect of a cromore than £1 per acre. The land After once rolling with the cle wireworm stopped entirely. The oper acre. P.S. I do not know a farm of any description whatever whereon it is not applicable with benefit to the occupier. No farm of considerable extent ought to be without one. An invaluable implement; it stops the ravages of the wireworm most effectually. This question I can answer most decidedly. I am much troubled with the wireworm, and generally I have found once rolling with your clou-crusher sufficient, when the land is in a proper state. I have never jound the wiveworm able to work after twice rolling.	the ravy clod cru the wire was est of was ag of decrushed the work of the work	mated not to be worth od but a strong loam, t, the ravages of the ricy yielded 7 quarters "Busual B. I "Illiado." "The M. B. I "The M. B. I
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I have no experience of its use in rolling light land; but I should imagine it would be greater even than on strong land. It is of great use upon light arable land, as it gives requisite compression without leaving a smooth surface. I have found it valuable for rolling turnips when the surface is crusted. The surface is the surface is crusted. The surface is the surface is crusted. The surface is the surface is crusted it presses the soil to the roots of the plant, and leaves the land firm. It acts in the same manner, as a gardener presses the soil to the roots of aplant with his setting-stice. The common roller acts as if, after putting his plant into the hole, he merely contented himself with putting his	It is very efficient in stopping One of my tenants borrowed in barley. It was almost destroyed to injured that the prospect of a cromore than £1 per acre. The land After once rolling with the cle wireworm stopped entirely. The oper acre. P.S. I do not know a farm of any description whatever whereon it is not applicable with benefit to the occupier. No farm of considerable extent ought to be without one. An invaluable implement; it stops the ravages of the wireworm most effectually. This question I can answer most decidedly. I am much troubled with the wireworm, and generally I have found once rolling with your clou-crusher sufficient, when the land is in a proper state. I have never jound the wiveworm able to work after twice rolling.	here la	mated not to be worth od but a strong loam, t, the ravages of the rley yielded 7 quarters "Busual B. H "Busual B

5 - Grass Lands, Sc.	Arento.	Query 1-Crushing Clods.	Query 2-Strong Lands.
C.R. Colville, M.P. Duffield Hall, Derby.		Most valuable.	Good for rolling corn in the spring upon lands sown late in the year.
John Wright, Romely, Chesterfield, Derbyshire.	no seas a good	re had long experience with your padd-crusher, and have now reduced the land I occupy to good turnip culture; on hitherto has prevented my having crop of turnips upon land where turrere never attempted to be grown bett is the most valuable implement we.	On strong land sown with wheat in the autumn, and on clover-ley before sowing, I have used the clod-crusher with very great advantage, also after sowing. I think it invaluable for rolling wheat in the spring of the year; it is also useful for land that has been fed on with sheep in a wet season before sowing with barley, and for rolling wheat in the spring; it ensures the growth of clover-seed.
S. Johnson, Somersall, Chesterfield.	years, a sible be tained in all w	e used your clod-crusher for several nd have found it of the greatest pos- meft. In regard to the questions con- in your Circular, Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 5, hich I have tried your clod-crusher, it most invaluable.	debies I willing the will be will be commented by the com
HERRY Wood, Cropston, near Mountsorrel, Leicestershire.	my exp was ind the loa Esq., of valuabl ploughi izing in	e great pleasure in conveying to you berience of the clod-crusher, which I duced to order of you last year, after n of my neighbour's, Henry Paget, Bristol. I deem the implement ingo and which are incapable of pulverparching dry seasons. I first used it, ceeded in reducing a seven acre close	I have this year rolled all my wheats with it in the spring, and with decided advantage. N.B. In the present very depressed state of agriculture, land-lords could not confer a greater benefit on their tenantry than by keeping implements, like the one in question, for the common use of the occupiers of their land.
de roll a field of a	to a bar	rley tilth in one day.	use of the occupiers of their land.
R. Fulshaw, Knighton, Leicestershire.	I hav	ve great pleasure in answering your ns respecting your patent clod-crush- ing tried it in all several times, and unswer remarkably well.	Strat guesti
J. B. BUSHEL, Coleshill, Warwickshire.	No in equal to	mplement ever came under my eye of it for this purpose.	It sofg call to spon held and to the and to the commercial of the
J. B. Massey, Buntingford, Herts.		It answers remarkably well.	It exceeds my most sanguine expectations.
WILLIAM THOMAS, Soilwell, Gloucestershire.		With Very valuable, and with the value of the valuable, and value of the value of t	More suitable than any other implement.
			KENT, MIDDLESEX, SURRI
Col. T. Austen. Kippington, Seven Oaks, Kent.	Swede t I should sowing which I efficient verized seed. In that am cultural	l your clod-crusher last year in pre- my land for mangold-wurzel and urnips, and but for your clod-crusher d and must have lost my season for as it was. I never had a better crop, attribute in a great measure to the manner in which the groundwas pul- by your roller for the reception of the may safely and conscientiously assert ong all the improvements in our agri- machinery, I know none that sur- our clod-crusher roller.	It is equally successful in rolling corn after it has been sown, more especially in some of our dry springs, where I could, after the corn was grown up, see how far to a nicety the roller had gone.
Thos, Flight, Laycock's Dairy, Islington, Middlesex.	great sait to my I have	happy to say that I have used your isher in the Isle of Sheppey with atisfaction, and have recommended brother-farmers on the Island, who no doubt, will patronize it also, as equally pleased with it.	1116 886

Crosskill's Patent Clod-Crusher.

D HERTPORDSHIRE REPORTS.

	Query 4-Wireworm and Grub.	Query 5-Grass Lands, &c.	
attempts of the barrow shut com- rusher accomplishes this fully state an out-ash field broken cour clod-crusher, world not ba-	and is a slift etay loam, which when be dry becomes so hard as to dely the arroller to reduce them. Your elders is morning seen it reduce to a frable farrest, which, but for the upperation of yet arroller for the reduced the safer is loved and the safer is loved while	that whe mon in have the since have been since hav	M. Broadwood.
The use of the clod-crusher a always beneficial when the test is stry. In my opinion if is very valuable implement upon our sliff soils.	ratio est saled with your closi-spacing, which swars set of by all my friends to make swars much more uffectually weather in a smant, removing the sur- i project state forciding in the segul.	and it i here, than on	" Marriako, " di Grindeni, "Ilyli, Sussex.
Strong land, which is too rout or cloudly to be seen with wheel should be rolled with voin cloud cocking, previous to the learning previous to the	to prince of 1 . 1 . 1 24 acres of all eather that the the transfer of the tra	entroire in mora el	m harm, Hursley, m harm, Hursley, measter, limits.
ptorgines. To be involvable to spring and enries a great distance of the operation with house and her root ing, so get the band and the for healthy-sacds and thruly the for healthy-sacds and thruly	I would not nearly got the land the lan	ent and grung maltin bours, tool a	
One of my neighbours used trusher upon several fields of lig ands this spring, for the purpose	ht wheat from the ravages of the of wireworm by the timely use of		
astening his crops after frost, and which purpose it has answered by the father from the saw I will be a father from the saw I	ed P.S. My clod-crusher has been in such request that I have little doubt but most of our parishes will be induced to have one in common. This I recommend, as one crusher is capable of doing an amazing amount of work.	Yery v 1; ro.1 sone, a sone, a control	(*,) see sais, laser, kent. Laser Lawren. Archen (1980), visides, Cister par- thre, Caterral and
astening his crops after frost, and which purpose it has answer ully. A behavior from one and I did not be the control of the	ed P.S. My clod-crusher has been in such request that I have little doubt but most of our parishes will be induced to have one in common. This I recommend, as one crusher is capable of doing an amazing amount of work.	Very V	ar S Passur. Acrim 18th, birdge, Clatter gur- hire, Cut- area.
astening his crops after frost, and which purpose it has answerfully. A heliater form on any little and answerfully and the state of t	ed P.S. My clod-crusher has been in such request that I have little doubt but most of our parishes will be induced to have one in common. This I recommend, as one crusher is capable of doing an amazing amount of work. An effectual remedy.	Lucy 1 a cone lecturer become conter conter conter conter conter de local	a. S Powins. Academ Salls. Abidge, Classes gen- hire, Cut-
astening his crops after frost, and which purpose it has answer ully. A befine form on any I will have a befine form on any I will have a befine form on any I will have a before the form of the for	P.S. My clod-crusher has been in such request that I have little doubt but most of our parishes will be induced to have one in common. This I recommend, as one crusher is capable of doing an amazing amount of work. An effectual remedy.	typa / Lor /4 a	an S Parent. Another State. Another Clare and the Control of the October and the October an

SEX, AND HAMPSHIRE REPORTS.

The answer to the former question speaks with equal force to this; for the roller did good on the former case, it stands to reason that it must, f possible, do more good on light and loosened by the frost.	P.S. I have had no experience upon grass-land, but should infer, if we are right in our theory, that the treading of sheep is conductive to the removal of moss, the crushing-roller must necessarily be more so.
	1. a.,

y 5—Urasilanda, S.	Query 1—Crushing Clods.	Query 2—Strong Lands.
J. M. BROADWOOD. Lyne, near Dorking, Surrey.	My land is a stiff clay loam, which when it that when dry becomes so hard as to defy the mon iron roller to reduce them. Your clod-chave this morning seen it reduce to a friable sinee harvest, which, but for the operation of y furnished grit enough to have covered the se clod crusher is invaluable.	attempts of the harrow and corrusher accomplishes this fully. e state an oat-ash field broken to our clod-crusher, would not have
G. MAITLAND, East Grinstead, Hartfield, Sussex.	I am quite satisfied with your clod-crusher, and it is much approved of by all my friends here. It pulverizes much more effectually than any other implement, reudering the sur- face in a proper state for drilling in the seed.	The use of the clod-crusher always beneficial when the land is dry. In my opinion it is very valuable implement upour stiff soils.
William Walton, Merdon Farm, Hursley, Winchester, Hants.	In the spring of 1842, I had 24 acres of swedes all eaten off by sheep in wet weather upon strong land. It ploughed up in lumps as big as horses' heads; without the clod-crusher I could not have got the land fine enough for barley. I grew 7 quarters of fine malting barley per acre. Several of my neighbours, who were in the same situation, had not a crusher, and grew 2 to 3 quarters of their barley per acre.	Strong land, which is too roug or cloddy to be sown with when should be rolled with your clod crusher previous to the last ploughing. It is invaluable in the spring, and saves a great deal of labour in rolling and harrowing, to get the land sufficiently fine for barley-seeds and turnips.
G. Jennings, Dover, Kent.	It answers well for strong and light soils. Very valuable for crushing clods.	on- infinite
JOHN POWELL, Boverton Castle, Cowbridge, Glamorgan- shire, Wales.	It reduces clods perfectly in the driest seasons, although it sometimes has required a second application, more particularly for barley after turnips. I have found it a most valuable implement upon strong lands.	I was so much satisfied wit its results, both last year and th year before, when I tried it upo some of mywheats in the spring that I have this year applied it the whole of my wneats with the same beneficial results.
John Omeron, Bryn-y-hynon, Ruthin, Wales.	I can merely state that I have tried your clod-crusher for breaking up rough, cloddy land, and also for preparing land for turnips, and have found it to answer very well, provided the land be in a dry state.	·
G. JACSON. Barton Lodge, near Preston, Lancashire.	I have only the experience of this season, during which I have found it a valuable implement.	Exceedingly useful.
Rev. C. GLYNN, Hawarden Rectory, Chester.	I am very glad to have this opportunity of bearing witness of the efficacy of your patent clod-crusher. I have used itentirely upon the strongest fallow, and am confident that without it, in a dry season, one particular field of blue clay in my occupation could not have been worked at all. I have lent it to many of my neighbours, who all express their unqualified approbation of its usefulness.	The state of the s
W. Josson, Chillingham, Newtown, Wooler, Northumberland.	I have found it most valuable in crushing clods, on soils which are tenacious, in preparing them for turnips, in a dry season. Also for similar soils, after turnips, in a dry season. In the month of April, in preparing for barley, I have found it a most useful and efficient implement. It was my steward's opinion, in consequence of very dry spring seasons, some of my clay soils, intended for green crops, would have remained fallow had I been without the implement.	I ploughed, harrowed, and clod-crushed a field of this sescription of 24 acres, after tunips, and had a crop of barley of 60 bushels per acre, by which reckoned the produce was nearly doubled.
H. CLIFFE, Bellvue, Enniscorthy, Ireland.	1	I have used it in rolling whea with good effect, and in preparing light land for turnip-crops.

SSEX, AND HAMPSHIRE REPORTS—Continued.

Query 3—Light Lands.	Query 4-Wireworm, Grub, &c.	Query 5—Grass Lands.
This question I consider to be most important. Light thin land must be compressed and got as close as pos-	Where I have used the clod- crusher, my corn has not been ravaged by the wireworm or grub	
sible together; to accomplish this, we tread the land with sheep after sowing wheat, which I have no doubt does the sheep a deal of harm in many respects. I consider the clod-crusher much better and safer for wheat. If rain comes after sheep treading, it leaves scales upon the land; the clod-crusher makes the land firm and close under, and a little rough at the top.	I have no doubt it would be useful on mossy grass-lands. P.S. I have often said at the markets, and now repeat it, that if there was not another cloderusher to be got, I would not take a thousand pounds for mine. I have 500 acres of light and 300 acres of strong land under the plough. It is invaluable.	
Wheat on strong and light lands, and especially on stony and gravelly lands, are greatly improved by the use of the clod-crusher in the spring, particularly after turnips and cloverley, it is much superior to the pegroller after sowing.	I have no hesitation in saying I have found it a specific to the wireworm. P.S. In my opinion no farmer should be without one.	

Kirskill, near Otley, Yorkshire, June 6th, 1844.

Mr. W. Crosskill,

Sir,—If ever a thing answered the purpose for which it was made, your patent clod-crusher does, and I only regret I had not heard of your roller years ago.

> I have the honor to be. Yours, &c.

W. RHODES.

Halewood, near Liverpool, May 6th, 1844

Mr. Crosskill.

I have tried your clod-crusher extensively on some heavy land during the late dry weather, as well as on some wheat, sown in November and December last. have also worked it in a bean-field, sown in the drill, by drawing from the axle such of the wheels as would have pressed upon the rows of beans, and substituting an iron collar in their place.

In every instance the effect has exceeded my most sanguine expectations; instead of being, as I was last year, hampered by clods that the heaviest roller I could procure drawn by four horses entirely failed in subduing, I have my land this year in beautiful order for my turnip sowing; I have never had to go more than twice over on the heaviest, and only once over by far the greater portion of This is entirely attributable to your clod-crusher, and I with pleasure add my testimony, not only to its efficacy, but to the obligation I consider all tilken of heavy land are under to you for so valuable an invention.

I am, Sir,

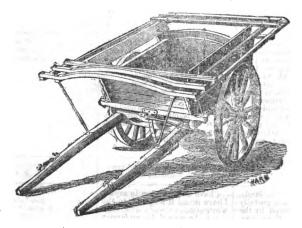
Your obedient Servant, ROBERT NEILSON.

CROSSKILL'S

IMPROVED ONE HORSE CARTS,

Mounted on Patent Wheels and Axles Manufactured by Machinery,

FOR THE REDUCTION OF HORSE POWER ON THE FARM.



CROSSKILL'S PRIZE ONE HORSE CART.

A strong, useful, and cheap, One Horse "Model" Cart, fitted with Harvest shelvings complete, and adapted for general Farm Work.

Awarded the Head Prize of Five Sovereigns by the Royal Society of England, at Newcastle; also Two Sovereigns at the Royal Shrewsbury Meeting, 1844. The Silver Medal at the Limerick Meeting of the Royal Irish Society, 1846. The North Lincolnshire Agricultural Society's Prizes in 1845 and 1846; and Prizes or Medals at other Provincial Meetings.

The Body of the Cart is constructed of Oak frame, and strong plank sides, with loses aide boards, made larger than Scotch Carts, and the Ironwork more complete in several parts; combining great strength, with lightness and ease of draught. The cart tipper placed in front of the Cart, is a safe and simple plan for relieving the horse of the pressure from a heavy load, when descending hills.

In Norfolk, where manure is delivered in small heaps upon the land, this plan is much approved of. The Cart will carry a solid load of 30 cwi. or 5 qrs. of wheat, with one horse. These Carts are now in use in Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, Norfolk, Notts, and nearly every other County in England.

For the advantages of One Horse Carts, see P. Pusey, Esquire's Report, in the Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society of England. And in a Trial, reported in vol. IV. part 2, 1843, page 305, it is proved that the amount of saving in Horses and Horse keep, is of mational importance.

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